

From 5 P.M.
To 10 P.M.
From 10 P.M.
To 1 P.M.
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To 5 P.M.
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To 10 P.M.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
Edition

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, Thursday, August 1, 1913. (11 Pages) Price Five Cents

NO SUGAR BILL GOES THIS SESSION

HORNER NOT TO SUCCEED CAMPBELL

Governor Says He Understands Man He Wants Is Not Available

Setting at rest the rumor that has been heard frequently during the last few weeks, and which seemed to have the earmarks of official sanction, that Albert Horner was slated to become the successor of Campbell as Governor, Governor Frear today said he understood Horner would be unavailable.

Asked if an appointment to the vacancy left by Campbell's resignation had been made, the Governor replied in the negative. When informed of the talk that has been current on the street concerning the likelihood of Horner's appointment, he said:

"While Mr. Horner is thoroughly equipped to handle the duties of the position, and would be eminently acceptable to me, I understand that his attention is so much taken by his present business affairs that he would be unable to take the office."

The fact that he is unavailable is a matter of regret to me, for I would like to have him in the office."

Whether this announcement comes as the result of a conference between the Governor and Horner is known. It is known, however, that the two gentlemen have been in frequent communication during the last few days.

Hawaii's Commission on Uniform Laws is urged to attend to the duties of the Commission on Uniform Laws, which is to meet in Milwaukee August 21 to 26, communication from the official of that body has been received by Governor Frear. They ask that the commission be permitted to attend, and impossible otherwise that the Governor recommend the members by a special appropriation at the next session.

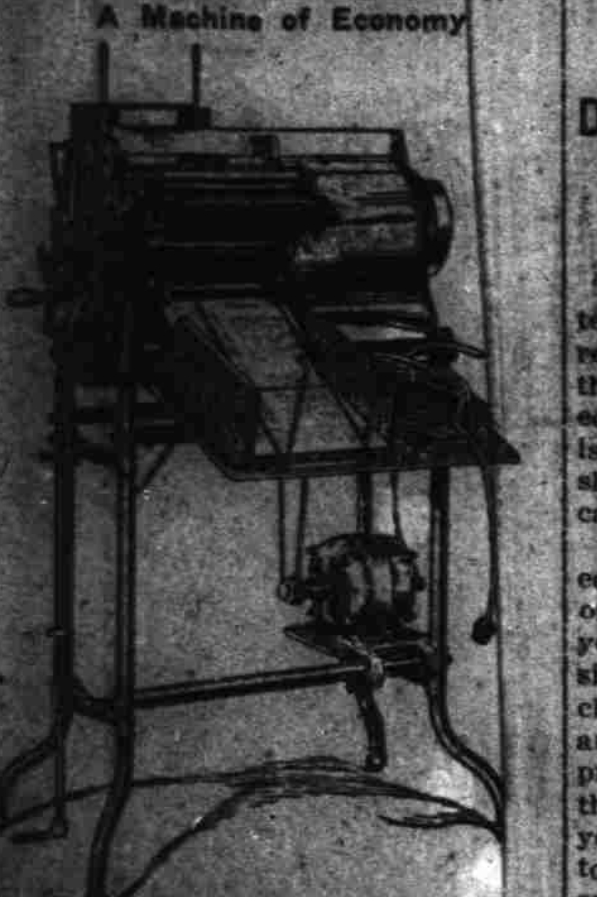
Korean Suit of Chinese Girl's Given Another Jolt

Father of Damsel Goes unpunished for Shooting at Ballant Who Hid in Bay

Owing to lack of sufficient evidence, Ah Soong, father of See May Soong, and charged by Kim Paw, son of Ah Soong, with assault with a deadly weapon, was released from custody this morning. When the alleged witness was fired, the complaining witness was hiding in the innermost recesses of Ah Soong's inn, according to the testimony, and did not come out again until Ah Soong, Mrs. Ah Soong and See May Soong had retired for the night.

According to the evidence Kim Paw, armed with a marriage license and an automobile, and accompanied by two friends, presented himself at

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Corner Merchant and Alakea

SENATE INSTRUCTS CONFEREES NOT TO COMPROMISE ON BILL

(Special Cable to Star-Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—Every indication now is that there will be no sugar legislation during the present session of Congress. The House contends that the reductions made by the Senate in its substitute for the free sugar bill are insignificant, while the Senate flatly refuses to go lower. A virtual agreement has been reached to postpone further action until next winter.

The Senate today appointed Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania, Lodge of Massachusetts, Bailey of Texas, Bristow of Kansas, and Simmons of North Carolina as the Senate conferees. The Senate definitely instructed this conference against a compromise with the House committee, and to protect its own substitute bill, the Lodge-Bailey amendment.

C. S. ALBERT.

"GET TOGETHER" AD CLUB SLOGAN

"Get together" was the slogan sounded by some sixty or seventy businessmen who assembled at the Ad Club lunch in the Rathskeller this noon to hear what Alexander Hume Ford had to offer on the scheme of a Civic or Chamber of Commerce building.

President W. R. Farrington of the Ad Club gave the guests some idea of what the Ad Club is by reading Elbert Hubbard's latest on the "Adman's Philosophy." The session was then turned over to Mr. Ford, who briefly outlined his ideas, which had been reduced to print, and called on Mr. W. O. Smith, representing the Bishop Estate, which owns the property opposite the Young Hotel. Mr. Smith referred to the need for having a uniformity of architecture that would result in a building of which the city would feel proud through all generations. Mr. W. A. Bowen, Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Hivesburgh, D. Howard Hitchcock and Mr. H. L. Kerr were among the speakers who, seconded the motion of getting together for the welfare of Honolulu. The Ad Club is strict in its rule of not allowing the sessions of the club to last more than one hour and adjournment was taken promptly on time. All those with ideas on the subject could not be heard, but there was sufficient enthusiasm to show that the atmosphere is well charged with the "get together" spirit on this particular project.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROGRESS SHOWN AT PUNAHOU BY ITS PRESIDENT

Decennial Report Emphasizes Growth—Needs Yet to Be Filled

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Oahu College held at the regular time in July, the reports from the officers which were presented showed that the college in all departments is thriving and that the year has shown considerable advances both educationally and financially.

President Griffiths this year presented a decennial report to the trustees of Oahu College, thus marking ten years of Punahou administration. Besides the usual statistics, reviews of changes in faculty, courses of study and administrative policies, this report presented a summary of the changes that had been made in the last ten years and discussed plans for the years to come. Some of these paragraphs are of general interest to the public.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—Beets: 88 cents, 12c. Parity, 4.54 cents. Previous quotation, 11c. 11 1/4.

THE COFFEE MARKET.
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 25.—Coffee: Futures closed firm, 15 to 19 points net higher. July, \$13; August, \$13.15; September, \$13.10; October, \$13.16; November, \$13.21; December, \$13.27; January, \$13.31; February, \$13.36; March, \$13.41; April, \$13.43; May, \$13.48; June, \$13.46. Spot coffee: Steady; Rio 7s, 14 1/4@14 1/2; C. No. 7, 16c. Mild coffee, quiet; Cordova, 18 1/2@19c nominal.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Bringing Home The Bacon" Says Duke

How did Duke Kahanamoku feel when he won the world's championship at Stockholm?

Well, apparently he is the same modest chap he was when he left Hawaii for his first letter back home where the big race doesn't show any trace of "well-head." Law Q. Hender-son has the letter. Writing from Stockholm, just after he had beaten the best sprint-swimmers in the world, Duke says:

"Dear Old Pal: Won 100 meters race, plenty of Australia second. Brough, U. S. third. Time, 1 minute 3 1/2 seconds. I made better time in the semifinal, 1 minute 2 1/2 seconds, world's record. Say, pal, bringing home the bacon. Some wonderful performances are made here. All kinds of record-breaking in track, field, swimming, etc. Say, some class to watch these games. Have good chance for the relay. All is well. Best regards to all. Aloha nui. DUKE"

(Continued on Page 2)

G.H. FAIRCHILD BACK TO PACK FOR FAR EAST

Under a cloud of hands and heavy-laden baggage, Senator George H. Fairchild, who returned in the Korea, told a Star-Bulletin reporter who met him at Port and Merchants streets about his intended departure for Manila, where he will in the future aid in the development of the Philippines, as hitherto he has participated in the advancement of Hawaii.

Mr. Fairchild stated that he was going to Manila in about a month, as manager of the new firm of Welch, Fairchild & Havemeyer, his partners being well-known sugar magnates of the mainland.

"The business of the house will be that of sugar factors," Mr. Fairchild said. "It will be a general agency, which will take over the control of all of Welch and Havemeyer's interests in the Philippines. They have one plantation there now, an estate of 55-

(Continued on Page 3)

Rules Require U. S. Soldiers To Wear Misfit Uniforms

Enlisted Men Forbidden to Have Their Clothes Made to Order

Any enlisted man in the United States army who has a uniform that fits him is guilty of a breach of the regulations in wearing the same, unless it is one which was issued to him and happened to drape him artistically without the aid of a tailor.

Inspector-General Bell called attention to the "misfit" regulation when, following an inspection at Schofield Barracks, he reported three men who had their uniforms made to order by a tailor and so presented a neat and trim appearance. This in comparison to the sloping bag uniforms designed by a celebrated English tailor for a fee of \$25,000 and which are guaranteed to clothe but not fit anything from a battery mule to the smallest private in the rear rank.

Just what the purpose of the War Department was in making this rule is not known. It may have been for the reason that it was found impossible to fit every man with a tailor-made uniform and so it was deemed better to clothe the army in "misfits" and so avoid comparisons.

In the British army ready-made uniforms are not issued to the men. The recruit is given the cloth, buttons and trimmings and carries them to the regimental tailor, who thereon makes a uniform to fit him. In consequence the British army as a whole presents a trim and neat appearance which is lacking in the American army.

As a matter of fact, it is said that the United States army cannot be said to have any regular uniform. Since 1898 the War Department has been fussing with the uniform ques-

MANY GOOD MEN BEING SUGGESTED

Businessmen's Committee Is Hard at Work to Get Out Best Candidates

Plenty for Board of Supervisors and Both Houses of the Legislature

One more session will be held of the business men's committee canvassing the political situation and endeavoring to get out for office a large number of responsible business men, probably next Saturday, and the report of the committee will be given some time next week.

Suggestions of many names have been received and are being considered. The committee does not intend to

SCREEN LAW UPHELD; WILL BE ENFORCED

Following the opinion handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, which upholds the constitutionality of county ordinance No. 20, the health and sanitation committee is preparing to enforce the measure and to prosecute all merchants on the public markets who do not keep their meats, fish, and other commodities screened from flies.

"We propose beginning a campaign toward a strict enforcement of the screening law, now that the Supreme Court has handed down an opinion upon the important question," so declared Chairman Kruger, of the Supervisors' health and sanitation committee, this morning.

"If the stall keepers at the city market fail to observe the letter of the ordinance as passed months ago by the Board of Supervisors it is up to us to see that they are punished as all lawbreakers should be."

(Continued on Page 3)

TEDDY LOOKS TO SOUTH FOR MATE

Movement to Get Progressive Southern Democrat For Vice-President

(Associated Press Cable)
OYSTER BAY, Mass., August 1.—President Roosevelt is looking to the South to furnish him a running mate.

There is a strong movement on foot among the Progressives, which is believed to have the Colonel's active support, to name a Progressive Southern Democrat for Vice-President at the Chicago convention. The movement was admitted yesterday by Col. Roosevelt himself.

Leading supporters of Roosevelt say they hope to break in on Wilson's strength by this move, as well as to capture what votes Taft might expect from the South.

Say Lumber Men In Trust

(Associated Press Cable)
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 1.—A federal suit was filed here yesterday against the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association, charging that 29 out of the 35 companies in the association were in an agreement that is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Taft Notified

(Associated Press Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Senator Elihu Root, chairman of the Republican national convention, today formally notified President Taft of his resignation.

The east room of the White House was the scene of the formal notification. The President, his family and a few friends were present. There was comparatively little conversation. The President declared that Senator Taft's resignation was not only inevitable but that of any candidate since the beginning of administration.

The President will probably leave tonight for his home at Beverly Hills, and may stay there until late this fall.

Payless Army of Oahu Vexes Soul of Paymaster

Not Enough Coin for Both Officers and Men; Paymaster Puzzled

The famous "Payless Army of Oahu" is again on the financial rocks. In fact, the department is faced with a situation similar to that which existed at the end of the fiscal year, only, if anything, more complicated. For Captain Cooke, the army paymaster, is faced with one of the most difficult problems that any dispenser of Uncle Sam's coin has ever been up against. He has a decision to make for which there is no precedent as a guide, and the wires to Washington that he has been wildly working for instructions, are silent.

"To pay, or not to pay; that is the question. Whether 'tis better that the officers suffer the slams and sorrows of outraged creditors, or to give checkies to a sea of soldiers, and have them spend them."

So soliloquizes Captain Cooke, pacing the narrow confines of his office, bankbook in hand, and index finger pressed to furrowed brow.

For the paymaster has enough money on hand to either pay all the officers and a few soldiers of the department, or all the soldiers and none of the officers. This problem can be argued both ways from the Jack, in a manner that would reduce any jury to tears.

"They All Need It."

The enlisted officers got their pay for June, but the poor, lowly privates in the rear rank have not seen the color of coin since May, say the enlisted men. "Drop a few pennies in our palms that we may at least buy chewing gum and ginger pop."

"The honor of the army demands that the officers pay their bills, and the credit of the uniform remains untarnished," say the officers. "The enlisted men are fed, clothed, housed and provided with medical attendance."

The quartermaster's department is also up against it, and Major Clement, chief quartermaster, has wired for instructions. If they don't come by this afternoon he will start into contracts with all the civilian clerks, and will be forced to discharge the teamsters at the post, and rehire them by soldiers. This was done last month, but the teamsters were rehired the next day.

As to the extensive construction work at Schofield, there is hardly enough money to continue it until September 1. An appropriation of \$400,000 is carried in the army bill to complete the cavalry post, and about \$20,000 is needed to finish the infantry quarters. Any lay-off on these jobs will mean the loss of thousands of dollars.

ATKINSON NOW ON THE SCENE

A. L. C. Atkinson, sent by local Progressives to Chicago to gain representation in the convention if possible, has reached the Windy City, according to a cablegram received by George R. Carter this morning. Atkinson hadn't had time to get any "dope" on the situation, but later advice is expected at any time.

E. L. Kauai was added to the Progressives' provisional committee this morning.

Chairman Carter said that the mail brought much encouraging news regarding the strides the Progressives are making on the mainland.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST OF FRANCE DYING A PAUPER

NEW YORK, July 25.—According to dispatches published here today, Henri Fabre, a noted French poet and scientist whom Victor Hugo described as "the insect's Homer," is dying of hunger in Provencas, neglected and well-nigh forgotten by his beloved France. Fabre is 54 years old. He has been nearly penniless for some time. It is said Darwin called Fabre "one of the greatest of the world's chosen men." The Frenchman devoted his life to the study of insects and their habits.

Some men find it cheaper to be married than to pay alimony.

Former State Senator William Mackey of Lancaster, N. Y., died as the result of heart constriction at Hotel Bristol, New York, 54 years old.